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# The Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

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Thursday, November 20, 1969

Number 41



**White velvet**

Winter's beauty is unchallenged until SIU students aided by the sun transform the snow-topped paradise into an accident-prone pathway laden with ice and slush. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

## Student Senate action

# SIU revamp demanded

By P. J. Heller  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution suggesting possible alternative uses of the controversial University House was passed at the Wednesday night meeting of the SIU Student Senate.

The suggestions will be forwarded to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, according to the sponsor of the measure, Pat Engrisset, west side non-dorm senator.

The resolution also sets forth proposals for "improvement of higher administration; and for the democratization of the institution."

The resolution demanded resignations of the SIU Board of Trustees, SIU President Delyte W. Morris, Carbondale Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and John S. Rendleman, Chancellor at Edwardsville.

According to the resolution passed by 23 yes votes and one abstention, a temporary board will be established consisting of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction; one member of the Illinois Board

of Higher Education, Carbondale Mayor David Keene, a faculty member and an undergraduate student from both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses; one graduate student, and one citizen from the lower economic strata of both the Carbondale and E. St. Louis area.

The resolution states that the temporary board shall "select a president and chancellor pro tempore from the present faculty."

The "makeup of the permanent Board of Trustees shall be redesigned, so as to be truly representative of the people of Southern Illinois."

The measure also asked that "\$100,000 be allocated for building and furnishing a presidential residence on property presently held by the University" and that the building under construction "be completed and designated as the SIU Center for Community Service."

Under its new title, the building would serve in various capacities including a free health clinic, free day care center and free planned parenthood clinic.



**Harsh reality**

Two coats found their umbrellas still in order when Tuesday's rain turned to snow late that night. At least winter's second snow was stronger than the first as the campus was transformed to a complete white. (Photo by Ken Garen)

## Astronauts walk moon; explore lunar surface

By John Barbour  
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Like two giddy children, the new American moon explorers babbled and cavorted over the dusty Ocean of Storms Wednesday on man's second visit to a world without life or laughter.

Earth got only a brief view of Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean before their television failed. There was little chance the camera could be repaired. It was apparently burned out and blinded by the harsh rays of the sun.

But both Conrad and Bean kept up a constant comic commentary as they went through the serious business of exploring the moon and setting up experiments.

The established the first nuclear power station on the moon, set up a seismometer so sensitive it picked up their footsteps and will listen for moon impacts after they're gone, and other instruments to measure what happens to gases released on the moon and the strength of the solar wind that pervades the solar system.

When they returned for the day, Conrad, his voice businesslike again after the excitement of the first moonwalk, said they wouldn't take

as long to eat, and they might not be able to sleep as long as planned.

"We're not going to sit here," Conrad said, "so we'll give you a holler whenever we get up and we're going to start clipping right then and there, and ready to go over the sill as soon as possible and not cut ourselves at the end."

They asked controllers on earth for permission to walk the moon almost two hours early, just before 10 p.m. They received permission if they could get ready in time.

It was that mixture of hard-headed thinking and gleeful exploration that was the pattern of these two men on the moon.

"Hey," Conrad exclaimed with boyish wonder. "I just threw something and it bounced up and must have gone 300 feet. The stuff discoveries are made of."

(Continued on page 12)

## Kala Suba

The second article of a three-part series on the upcoming Illinois Constitutional Convention, a special feature on SIU's "First Lady," Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, and more—lots more—in Friday's 24-page Daily Egyptian. Good reading.

## SIU House costs estimated

University News Services

Cost of materials and labor used at SIU's University House was \$429,372 as of Oct. 31, according to Anthony Blass, SIU physical plant director.

Construction on the combined guest facility and president's home was halted by the SIU Board of Trustees Nov. 12 pending settlement of controversy concerning the project. Most of the work on the structure has been done by the general improvements force of the physical plant.

Action also was suspended on construction items in the procurement stage. Purchasing agent Donald Ward said materials requisitions will be frozen and suppliers with orders already in hand will be asked to delay shipments. If they can't, SIU will accept the shipments and store them.

Outside subcontractors will be paid for work done up to the construction cutoff date, and asked to leave their orders standing until such time as the project may be resumed.

Blass said windup work to protect the project in its dormant stage includes installing outside windows and doors under a contract in progress, closing all openings with plywood, covering exposed wall tops with waterproof material, pouring concrete over an exposed driveway area, adding security lights and fencing, and storing job equipment.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said the precautionary work—including installation of doors and windows—"is simply basic business. The facility represents a considerable investment, and it is only sound operational management to protect it as

thoroughly as possible until the trustees reach certain decisions."

University House, with structural steel and poured concrete slab elements, is being built as a permanent institutional building. The estimate on general construction of the building itself, not counting outside site work, utilities, landscaping and fees, is \$590,199.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders why we're on the moon when he can't get through sectioning.

# Archaic decrees govern state; updating needed

**Editor's Note**—Despite a tight statewide voting turnout for Tuesday's election of delegates to the state Constitutional Convention, interest remains high in the convention, scheduled to begin Dec. 8 in Springfield. Here, in the first of a three-part series, Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services offers an insight into the problems Con-Con faces, and what it is expected to do.

By Pete Brown  
University News Services

Imagine a state of 10 million people whose lives are governed by a constitution that says:

- The state can't go into debt beyond \$250,000;
- Nobody can hold a state office if he already has one in a foreign nation or the U.S. government—with exception of postmasters who don't earn more than \$300 a year;
- State senate districts

shall be formed by land areas, not population figures;

—Every bill brought before the stage legislature must be read in full on three different days;

—The legislature can raise money by taxing jugglers, auctioneers, hawkers, patent vendors and ferries;

—No city, county, township or school district in the state can be indebted beyond five per cent of the value of taxable property within its boundaries;

If it all sounds like something out of the dim but simple past, when auctioneers and jugglers were big in the economic picture... when \$300 a year postmasters were all over the place... well, it is. It's right out of 1870, in fact, the year that the present Constitution of the State of Illinois was adopted. All those archaic decrees, and dozens more that are simply irrelevant, are

threaded through the document that governs 10 million Illinoisans today.

That's one reason why, on Tuesday, those of the 10 million who are 21 years old and otherwise qualified to vote were summoned to the polls to choose 116 persons for the task of rewriting the Constitution.

The task is one that a politician might describe as rife with challenge and fraught with possibilities (lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 may be one of them). But in its grand outline, the job facing the Constitutional Convention is simply the full-scale overhaul of a document no longer adequate to the age.

The job very likely will begin in the very first line of the 1870 Constitution preamble. That is where gratitude for liberties is expressed to "Almighty God." The argument for couching all public documents in completely secular language, with no religious references, is a hot one these days. The delegates may have a sticky starting block to get out of even before they can negotiate the first Constitutional hurdles.

The Bill of Rights—a close companion piece to the federal classic—may be a problem, too. Most everyone agrees that we all have the inalienable rights of life and liberty, but

what is "the pursuit of happiness?" If I want to pursue happiness with a stick of pot, will the state pat my head and say, "turn on?" Some Con-Con watchers think there may be an attempt to change the phrase to "property."

There will be efforts to update the language of Constitutional articles, even though their meaning and intent will remain unfiled. Section 11 of the Illinois Bill of Rights, limiting penalties upon conviction, says "no conviction shall work corruption of blood..." What are we talking about? Hepatitis? Mismatched transfusions?

No, the elegant euphemism means that kids can't be punished for the sins of their parents. Like much of the Constitution itself, the phrase has immediate meaning for Illinoisans of the 1870's, but is obscure to the point of gibberish today.

Some will doubtless argue that on the more important issues, where the Constitution is clearly archaic, the state manages to go about its busi-

ness anyway, thanks to some quasi-legal stratagems that don't hurt anybody. So why all the fuss?

Nobody in his right mind would insist today that every house and senate bill be read in full three times. High-speed printing alone can hardly keep up with the furious legislative pace (about 5,000 bills last session). So the courts have said, okay, you can read the titles and skip the text. However, in deference of the Constitution, the legislative journal always records that such and such a bill was read.

Many arguments for Constitutional reform center on just such seeming examples of trivia as this. If we are serious about such lofty principles as law and order, they say, then we should practice it at the most sanctified levels of our public consciousness. That is to say, we should transform our Constitution into a body of principles beyond challenge.

Friday: More Constitutional oddities and portents.

## Temporary classroom building to add self-service snack bar

A new snack bar is scheduled to open in the temporary SIU classroom building east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks before the beginning of winter quarter, according to Ron Rogers, food service manager.

Rogers said the snack bar

will be a self-service arrangement with desk-type chairs replacing tables. It will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## St. Louis bus trip planned Dec. 6

A bus trip to downtown St. Louis Dec. 6, is being sponsored by the SIU Married Students Advisory Council. Tickets are now on sale at the Office of Commuter, Married, and Graduate Students at 615 S. Washington St. The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. The fare is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Ticket deadline is Monday.

## Hester heads group

Lee Hester, natural sciences laboratory assistant in the Department of Botany, is the new president of the Non-Academic Employee's Council of SIU. Other officers of the group are Robert E. Brewer, assistant bursar, vice president, and Mrs. Sharon Cundiff, Department of Economics secretary, as secretary.

Other members of the council are: Walker Barwick, Gilbert Black, Dean Brown, Vernon Eaton, Rosia M. Kerna, Edward E. Mercham, William C. Perkins, Margaret Richardson, Louis Scott, Don Selfert, and David Upchurch.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Organizations schedule today's campus activities

Convocation Series: Lillian Gish, silent films and in-person comments, 1 p.m., SIU Arena; coffee hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Articulation Division: Junior College Articulation Conference, registration, 9:30 a.m., Gallery Lounge; meeting, 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A; luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

Jackson County Stamp Society: Meeting, 7:15-10 p.m., Woody Hall C-127.

Basketball Game: Varsity vs. freshman, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

Coffee House Circuit: Lounge, 7 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room; entertainment, Patti Miller Trio, 8 p.m., University Center, Roman Room.

Music Department: Piano recital, David Ferguson, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Area Modern Living Show Committee: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Wabash Room.

American States Investors Corporation: Dinner-meeting, 7 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

Higher Education Faculty: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Center; Illinois Room.

Geography Department: Lec-

ture, "Images of the Plains: Problems of Conflict Appraisals of the Trans-Missouri West in the 19th Century," Martyn Bowden, Clark University, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

School of Agriculture: Staff meeting, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Obelisk: Group pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena. Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 201; pledge meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson Room 221.

Block and Bridle Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SIU College Republicans Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B; class, 9-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Building, Rooms 118 and 206.

German Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Intramurals Department: Basketball managers meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Basketball Officials Rules Interpretation Meeting, 7 p.m., SIU Arena.

Department of Philosophy: "Myth and History," Mircea Eliade, University of

Chicago, speaker, 4-5:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Government Department: "Cuban Missile Crisis," Dr. Howard Trivers, Diplomat-in-Residence, speaker, 8 p.m., Lawson, Room 231.

Music Department: Opera auditions, 6-11 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Society for the Advancement of Management: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Cline Theater and Pulliam Hall, Room 38.

"Jailor" by Hugh Smith: Chips and Sandwich Theater, Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, luncheon 50 cents, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Black Political and Social Philosophy: Doug Allen, moderator, 9-11 p.m., Ma-

trix, 905 S. Illinois Ave.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, faculty adviser to speak, 8:30 p.m., Wham Building, Room 202.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7.

Undergraduate Sociology Club: Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Gammettes, 9-11 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Free School: Design, 7:30 p.m., tape recording, 7:30 p.m., art, 9 p.m., 212 E. Pearl St.

Sociology Department: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Club of the Americas: Meet-

ing, 7:30 p.m., International Student Services Lounge, Woody Hall, William Moffett to speak on "The Cuban Example."

Chemistry Department: Seminar, 4 p.m., Physical Science Building, Room 218. Clarence Josefson to speak on "The Use of Gaussian Wave Function."

Society for the Advancement of Management, meeting, 9 p.m., Student Theater at the Elementary School across from Furr Auditorium.

Pi Mu Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 310, Tech A.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting at 9 p.m. in the Student Christian Foundation, lower level. All students and faculty invited.

## Employees' holidays extended

A bulletin from the Office of the Chancellor announced that all employees of the University will be excused on two additional holidays designated for 1969, the Friday after Thanksgiving and the Friday after Christmas. The only

exceptions will be for employees needed for necessary operation or emergencies.

The purpose of these holidays is to allow employees and their families four-day weekends during the two vacation periods.

## Board of Trustees to meet

The SIU Board of Trustees will hold its regular November meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Edwardsville campus.

Items on the agenda include presentation of preliminary plans for a Learning Resources and Library Complex, and Stage II of a Humanities and Social Sciences Building, both planned for the

Carbondale campus. Architects are Geddes, Brecher, Qualls and Cunningham.

Also scheduled for consideration are under cable easements at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

## Schools evaluated

Five SIU faculty members are serving on the North Central Association Evaluation team this week.

They are John Mees, professor of secondary education; Charles Heinz, assistant director of student teaching; John Little, off-campus specialist of Learning Resource Service; Charlotte West, assistant professor of physical education for women; and Arthur Aikman, assistant professor of secondary education.

The Evaluation team is meeting at Newton Community High School.

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## Staff opinion

# Only their party knows for sure

Unity Party's victory claims in last week's Senate elections brings to light some information which deserves additional examination.

According to Jon Taylor, Unity Party president, "This (the election) proves that due to contrary feelings, Unity Party has once again proved itself in representing the student body."

When questioned about the fact that only two Unity party candidates were elected, Taylor pointed out at least five newly elected senators that ran unaffiliated, but who actually were supporters of Unity. However, the candidates chose not to be publicly identified with Unity due to controversy surrounding recent actions by the present student government.

"They thought they would have a better chance," Taylor said.

In view of this, it could be said that these candidates were elected through trickery, and the SIU voters have been victims of deception.

It is difficult to understand how Taylor can interpret a victory by candidates running unaffiliated as a victory for Unity Party. This would seem to be a contradiction. If the candidates do support Unity Party as Taylor contends, then it would appear that they don't believe the student body does. If they believed the party has the support of the student body, there would be no reason to run unaffiliated—even in a time of controversy.

With this in mind, voters should take on the responsibility of making certain these senators do in fact represent them, and not become mere puppets of the Unity Party.

In the future it is hoped that deceit on the part of political parties does not make a repeat performance and again interfere with representative student government at SIU.

Marty Francis

## Letter

# Towers' critic sticks to guns

To the Daily Egyptian:  
Dear Margaret Spaner:

I would like to thank you for your kind and gentle criticism (the Nov. 12 editorial page of the Daily Egyptian) of my letter asking for the resignation of football coach Dick Towers.

Of course you have the right to criticize me, and needless to say I expected some backlash, however I would like to point out a few misconceptions that you made.

You stated that I showed how unformed and uneducated I am in the art of coaching. Well, Margaret, let me inform you that two years ago I was player-coach of the Wright II Polish Submarine flag football team that happened to take first place in its division. I also have experienced coaching a girls' softball team to a second place league finish, which let me assure you was no easy task.

You also inferred that as a senior in journalism I should have a thorough understanding of the subject matter. I couldn't agree with you more, that is if I were writing a news story. Unfortunately in my previous letter I was merely stating my own personal opinion. Whether this opinion truly reflects the nature of the situation can of course be contested, as you saw fit to do.

However, I still have the right to express my opinions, no matter how absurd they may appear, and nobody, even Coach Towers, is so sacred that they are above criticism.

Tim Terchek  
Senior  
Journalism



'Order in the court!'

## Letter

# Fie on them!

To the Daily Egyptian:

The irrational action of a sizable segment of the faculty at Edwardsville merits attention.

Despite the fact that Chancellor John Rendleman is quoted as saying that his advice was not faulty, it was bad, and despite the fact that several investigations are in progress and not concluded, 224 individuals rushed to either an ill-timed or an irrelevant decision-making.

This undue haste on their part suggests that, if they were jurors, they would willingly cast ballots before the evidence had been presented and a case concluded; and it suggests that in a matter where principle is concerned they would willingly soft-pedal same in their rush to join a cult of personality.

These people are helping to fashion the citizens of tomorrow! Fie on them, their credentials as educators deserve close scrutiny, for this is not the time to leave a single Stone unturned.

C. Harvey Gardiner  
Department of History

## Letter

# Ingredients

To the Daily Egyptian:

"What Makes a Woman" was the theme of a display in the Home Economics Building. According to its organizers, the ingredients necessary for such a mixture were blonde wigs, creme de Vivons, nail polish, eye shadow, eyeliner, mascara, lipstick, powder, sulphur bath oil, sea bath oil, Vivons bath oil, spray bottle perfumes for an all over fragrance, bottled perfume for those magic spots and a mirror to see the final result.

I'm not objecting to the use of these utensils when you live in a society where false ideals are cherished, but I wonder if there is any residue left of a forgotten time where a person became beautiful by the vibrations emanated from his inner essence.

I wonder where it all leads when womanhood is sold in plastic bottles and red lights are needed to be sexually aroused.

Cosmetics and wigs, in a few cases, may help the appearance of a woman, but they do not "make" a woman.

My idea of a woman was mistakenly formed as a deep mysterious sea, and it was the task of a man to plunge its depth and discover its entity.

Someone at one time created a plastic flower. Another captured its aroma in a spray can. Someone is even trying to create life in a tube.

Julia Furio  
Junior  
Journalism

## Letter

# Say 'racist'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Karen Watson:

Say the word racist. It's a small, simple word; one easily and often invoked. Miss Watson, you apparently feel that all who oppose Dwight Campbell and his Student Senate are racists.

I'm white, and I think that the policies of Student Senate and its leader (many from the so-called "Unity" Party) are divisive and are destroying what little real unity there ever was.

By your definition, I guess that makes me a racist. Well, Miss Watson, if I really am a racist, I will be truly saddened. But I am saddened even more at your fantastic oversimplification which makes me one.

I might add that it's a hell of a note when students spend more time insulting one another than conceding each other's right to hold an opinion.

Charles E. Clark  
Junior  
Zoology

## Letter

# Cyclists should wear helmets

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a seasoned motorcyclist and am deeply concerned over the large number of students who ride cycles without helmets. Riding a cycle without a helmet does not signify a cool, tough, jet-setter. It signifies an "inexperienced, naive" cyclist—someone who has not yet learned to appreciate the limitations of his machine, the congested traffic of Carbondale, the possibility of a gear box jam while shifting, ad infinitum, etc.

The Nov. 8 issue of the Daily Egyptian carried a news brief on a motorcycle accident involving two SIU students. I wonder if these students were wearing helmets? For a cyclist who spills or goes down with his cycle and is not wearing a helmet, a minor mishap usually turns into a tragedy.

I do not want to see any of my fellow cyclists critically injured because they did not wear helmets. Sure, the Illinois legislature has repealed the compulsory helmet law for motorcyclists; but does that mean that we are going to let the legislature do our thinking for us and not wear helmets?

Perhaps what we need on campus is a motorcycle club—an organization which would teach new enthusiasts such things as operating a cycle, performing minor maintenance and most important of all safety. I would like to see us, the student cyclists of SIU, take some responsibility for our sport and our fellow enthusiasts before the University is compelled to take action as a result of "too many injuries." Perhaps there are other cyclists besides myself who are concerned and want to do something about this problem.

Tony Mullozzi  
Graduate Student  
c/o Rehabilitation Institute

## Public forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism classes and represent opinions of the authors only. Letters are invited to express their opinions to editors which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number, preferably typed, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion page. Opinions expressed on paper filed and filed include editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and retrospective or opinion articles authored locally.

# Up for review in 1970; Japanese—mixed feelings

By Akikihito Sato

The Japan-U.S. Security Treaty will come up for review in 1970.

Japanese leftists are now flexing their muscles to scrap the pact. The pro-U.S. government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has committed itself to maintaining the treaty beyond 1970.

The United States and Japan can end the treaty at any time after 1970 with one-year advance notice. The pact will continue automatically unless an attempt is made to change it.

It was signed originally in 1951 after the Korean War started. The treaty allowed the United States to retain major bases and other military installations it had held under the occupation since World War II in exchange for a made-in-U.S.A. nuclear umbrella over the small island nation.

Experts said the United States signed the pact with the Tokyo government because it was believed that Japan was under communist threats, that American bases in Japan were necessary to protect Japan from possible communist aggression and to support the security of South Korea.

The two countries extended the treaty for 10 years in June, 1960 and pandemonium broke loose. Violent demonstrations and riots swept the length of Japan.

The late U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower called off his scheduled visit to Japan after the Japanese government informed Washington that it could not guarantee Eisenhower's safety.

A record of the Japanese National Police Agency showed 2,236 police were injured and 886 demonstrators—a majority of them students—were arrested in a series of clashes in 1960.

The violence resulted partly from the way the government of then Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, Sato's elder brother, ratified the treaty in parliament.

Impatient over the prolonged debates, stalled by opposition parties, the Kishi government bulldozed the bill of ratification through parliament after calling police into the chamber.

The ensuing uproar led to the eventual downfall of the Kishi government.

A calm returned to Japan after a new government came to power in 1961. A relatively stable situation prevailed in Asia and Japan devoted itself to building its economic power.

The whole picture changed after 1964. Communist China detonated its first nuclear weapon on Oct. 16, 1964, becoming the world's fifth nuclear power after the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France. The nuclear threat of Communist China began to loom large over Japan.

The United States started bombing North Vietnam in February, 1965, and the war in Vietnam escalated.

Visits to Japanese ports of U.S. nuclear-powered submarines increased in parallel with the intensification of the Vietnam War.

Communist China exploded a hydrogen bomb—although a crude one—on May 9, 1966. Communist China youths then started rampaging in the Great Cultural Revolution which seemed to engulf the entire Chinese mainland.

All these events combined to fan the fear among the Japanese that their country would become involved in a war if it continued to maintain the security treaty with the United States.

Japanese experts say the Sato government, which came to power in November, 1964, saw in the heightening of the tension in Asia an opportunity to stress the need for the pact.

Controversies over the pros and cons of the treaty boiled up again.

The Sato government has repeatedly made it clear that Japan should rely on the U.S. nuclear protection.

Sato told John Hightower, an Associated Press diplomatic correspondent, in Tokyo on Nov. 3, 1966 that there was no need to change the treaty. The 68-year-old Japanese leader further said the Japanese should recognize the importance of the pact to the security of the nation.

The Foreign Ministry said in an official statement the same year that America's nuclear power constitutes the chief deterrent

against a nuclear attack on Japan.

It also stated that the presence of U.S. military bases in Japan would prevent Japan's possible involvement in a war since an attack on Japan would be tantamount to declaring a war on the United States. But Japanese leftist opposition parties did not see the pact the same way.

The Japan Socialist Party, the biggest opposition party, made its position clear in statements in and out of parliament that the presence of U.S. troops in Japan would force the country to play roles in U.S. nuclear strategy.

It said that the government would not be able to prevent the United States from bringing nuclear weapons into Japan in the future.

The United States is not allowed to introduce nuclear weapons into Japan under the treaty. Japan, which experienced the horror of an atomic bombing twice in the closing days of World War Two, is extremely sensitive about anything nuclear.

The Japan Socialist Party upholds an unarmed neutrality policy and says the balance of power policy of the Sato government would lead to a spiraling arms race and possibly to a war.

The Democratic Socialist Party, a more moderate opposition party in Japan, urges the government to have U.S. troops stationed in Japan only in times of emergency.

The party maintains that peace would be better preserved through strengthening of the United Nations and disarmament of conventional and nuclear weapons, rather than a bilateral security treaty.

The government claims that denying the United States the right to maintain its regular troops in Japan would seriously undermine the effectiveness of the treaty as a war deterrent.

A difficult problem confronting the Japanese government today is the idea of "prior consultation," a safety mechanism designed to prevent Japan from becoming involved in U.S. military actions which Japan considers detrimental to its security.

The idea is incorporated, not in the treaty text, but in the notes exchanged between Kishi and then U.S. Secretary of State, Christian Herter, on Jan. 19, 1960, when the pact was signed.

It says: "Major changes in the deployment into Japan of the United States Armed Forces, major changes in their equipment and the use of facilities and areas in Japan as bases for military combat operations to be undertaken from Japan... shall be subjects of prior consultation with the government of Japan."

Opposition parties have been grilling government leaders to determine if Japan has a de facto veto power over U.S. military actions originating from its bases in Japan.

The debates in parliament gained an added momentum with a growing possibility that the United States would return Okinawa to Japan around 1972.

The United States is widely believed to have been maintaining nuclear weapons in Okinawa, though American military authorities in Japan have neither confirmed nor denied the presence of such weapons.

Japan wants to be consulted when the United States makes any change in its nuclear deployment in Okinawa—if Washington is allowed to keep its nuclear weapons on the western Pacific island after its reversion.

Japanese government leaders went on record to say that Japan indeed has such a veto power. They also indicated the government might approve a U.S. request for changes.

Their statements raised an idea that the government might give a green light to the United States to bring its nuclear weapons into Japan in the future.

The U.S. bases and other military installations have become increasingly unpopular as a series of accidents involving U.S. military aircraft and ships took place in Japan recently and fanned an anti-treaty sentiment.

Japanese leftists dramatized their opposition against the presence of U.S. military bases in Japan and the Japanese-American security setup in December, 1966 when the American nuclear-powered submarine

"Plunger" arrived in Sasebo, a port in southwestern Japan.

Bushoos of demonstrators converged on Sasebo soon after the "Plunger" came in the port. The Japan Socialist Party and the General Council of Trade Unions of Japan, a powerful labor organization, jointly sponsored a protest meeting. Police estimated the turnout at 4,300.

They spoke against the danger of radioactivity from the submarine and the damage resulting from military jet crashes under the constant and vigilant eyes of 4,500 police who took positions to cope with possible troubles. No serious incidents occurred, however.

They also called for an end to the visit to Japan of U.S. nuclear warships and the rejection of the security treaty.

The arrival in Sasebo of the giant American nuclear aircraft carrier "Enterprise" on Jan. 19, 1968, touched off massive demonstrations and riots. The leftists claimed that the "Enterprise," which reportedly took part in the Vietnam war, was carrying nuclear weapons.

The government frantically denied this, but all it could say was that the United States would always keep its word that it would not bring nuclear weapons into Japan.

Tension built up again on Jan. 23 when North Koreans seized the U.S. intelligence ship "Pueblo" in the Sea of Japan. The "Enterprise" steamed into the waters off the Korean Peninsula and more U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses flew into Okinawa in a massive show of force against the Korean communists.

The Japanese fear against radioactivity became almost real on May 2, 1968 after another atomic submarine "Swordfish" cast anchor off Sasebo. The Japanese Science and Technology Agency detected radiation 10 to 20 times more than the normal amount in the water and air near the submarine.

American and Japanese experts carried out extensive investigations, but failed to determine the cause. They said the radiation was not strong enough to endanger human life.

But suspicion lingered on in Japan that the "Swordfish" was responsible for the radioactivity after all.

A U.S. military jetfighter from the Itazuke Airbase in southwestern Japan crashed at Kyushu University during what the U.S. military authorities said was a routine training flight in early June, 1968.

But the crash touched off the demand that the airbase be closed or relocated to another site, and training flights be ended immediately.

The U.S. military authorities indicated that they would cooperate in the removal of the base to another site, provided one was found. But the problem is still up in the air.

To dramatize opposition to the Vietnam war and the U.S. bases in Japan, leftist students tried to interrupt the shipment of jet fuel for American military aircraft with violent riots in Shinjuku in October, 1968.

The students tore up rails, paralyzed rail traffic for hours and damaged trains.

A latest survey available showed that the U.S. military maintained 148 bases and installations across Japan as of Oct. 1, 1965 and the U.S. military manpower totaled 38,750 as of July, 1966. The number of U.S. military personnel and bases has been decreasing.

Despite leftist opposition, the Japanese public favors retaining defense ties with the United States—if a recent opinion poll is any yardstick.

The survey, carried out by the Asahi Newspaper, Japan's biggest and most influential vernacular published on Oct. 1 of this year that 72 percent of the Japanese agreed that the pact should be extended beyond 1970, though they were divided on the specifics of Japan's future defense policy.

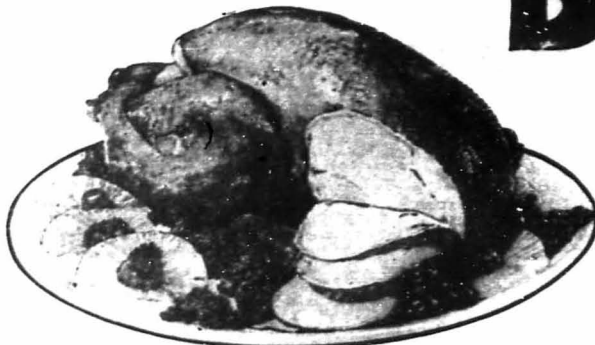
It showed that only 14 percent of those polled said Japan should end the treaty in 1970.

Of those favoring the extension of the treaty, the poll said, 31 percent expressed wish to continue the pact until "the opportunity presents itself" for the abolition of the treaty and another 24 percent said they wanted to maintain the pact in a form in which Japan can end it at any time.

Eleven percent said Japan should so revise the treaty so that it can keep the U.S. defense commitment but can remove U.S. bases from Japan. Six percent favored fixed extension of the treaty for another 10 years.

As long as a pro-U.S. government remains in power, Japan will continue defense ties with the United States in one form or another. But development in the situation in Asia will largely determine the future of the bilateral security treaty.

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# 'The Human Race' satirizes man in light revue at Matrix

By Cathy Spangle  
Student Writer

"The Human Race" played a joke on itself and the audience recently at the Matrix. A series of sketches and black-outs written by Barry Kleinbort and Murray Mann looked at the foibles and foolishness of man. They were presented by the eight members of Matrix's resident acting company, also called the "Human Race."

The revue was light and entertaining and an excellent addition to the usual activities of Matrix.

The opening sketch was one of the show's best in its portrayal of the difficulties of getting into heaven. The process required all the applications, examinations, and alumni references a student must have to enter college.

Although the rest of the show made the audience enjoy themselves, the quality of the sketches was uneven. The subjects handled have been used in other comic productions on stage and television: The Dirty Old Man, inane rock music, and white "liberals." The last topic was

particularly disappointing because it built up the audience for a strong ending which never came.

The best act in the revue dealt with two machines which vended optimistic and pessimistic philosophies and the confusion they caused the user. The sketch was an excellent statement on the causes of apathy and disillusion.

Improvisations held after the show gave the audience a chance to suggest situations and even join in the acting. Kleinbort, who directed "The Human Race" said a second performance will be given Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Matrix. He added that an evening of Jules Feiffer is being planned and that an entirely new "Human Race" will laugh at itself after the beginning of winter quarter.

## Rats artificially induced to eat or drink at SIU

By University News Services

Psychologists once thought that hunger and thirst resulted from peripheral sensations. This theory held that hunger was brought on by stomach contractions and thirst was the result of a dry mouth.

Studies in recent years, however, has indicated that thirst and hunger may be caused by activation of specific areas of the brain which act as sensors that signal thirst or hunger when the blood's fluid level becomes too low or when its glucose level falls below a certain point. It has been found that these areas of the brain can be stimulated with electrical current or certain chemicals to produce an artificial thirst or hunger.

An assistant professor of psychology at SIU, Robert A. Levitt, is engaged in a three-year project to explore some of these phenomena. His work so far has been solely with rats.

Levitt plans to study the basic nature of hunger and thirst—what signals cause us to eat and drink and tell us when to quit, and what parts of the brain are involved.

Levitt surgically implants hollow needles into the rats' brains. Through these needles he can administer chemicals or electrical currents to specific areas of the brain. Rats can be artificially induced to eat or drink when certain parts of the brain, primarily in the limbic system, are stimulated in this manner.

The chemical, acetylcholine, is used to induce thirst. Another chemical, noradrenalin, is used to induce hunger. These chemicals may be the ones the brain uses as synaptic transmitters, Levitt says. It has been shown that they are so used in other, simpler, systems outside the brain.

Stimulation of the limbic system of the brain not only produces hunger and thirst, but apparently also produces something like pleasure, according to Levitt. He found that when he placed an easily operated switch in the rats' cages which activated electrodes implanted in these "pleasure centers" of their brains, the rats would continually press the switch to stimulate their thirst or hunger.

Another aspect of the research is concerned with the relationship of artificially induced hunger and thirst to their natural counterparts. Certain chemicals, such as atropine, act as blocking agents to thirst when introduced into the limbic system. Levitt's experiments have shown that the blocking agents are more effective in blocking artificially induced thirst than the natural phenomena. This indicates, Levitt says, that natural thirst and that induced by chemicals are not the same.

The project which is in its second year, is supported by grants from the National Institute of Mental Health.

## Foreign exchange program hopeful

The dean of the faculty of economics at Kabul University in Afghanistan met with SIU officials Thursday through Sunday last week in hopes of developing an exchange program of students and professors between the 2 institutions.

The faculty of economics at Kabul offers undergraduate programs, according to Said Aharif Shariat, a German educated scholar. The school is presently affiliated with the Universities of Bonn, Cologne, and Bochum in West Germany. Shariat said several American universities have become affiliated with schools in Afghanistan in recent years.

SIU maintains a contract with the Afghan Institute of Technology in Kabul, capital of the country.

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# Congress sends draft lottery bill to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed President Nixon's draft lottery bill Wednesday and sent it to the White House. That means the next men inducted may be chosen under the new system.

Based on a national drawing of birthdays and designed ultimately on 19-year-olds, it will supplant induction rules under which the oldest eligible men are the first summoned to military service.

The bill passed by voice vote after a scant hour of sparsely attended debate. Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-

Mont., cast the only opposing vote, saying the measure does not adequately deal with the inequities of selective service.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, promised his panel will open comprehensive draft hearings by Feb. 45 in an effort to fashion a general reform bill.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the next draft call will come in January, and the administration will try to have the system in operation by then.

"We hope to have the new random selection in effect for the next draftees," he said.

When the new system is fully effective, it will mean a single year of draft liability for most young Americans, instead of the seven uncertain years they now face.

Nixon already has announced he will designate young men in their 19th year as the prime group for induction.

While the program is being phased in, however, all draft-eligible men up to 26 years of age will face equal liability to selection by lottery.

Under present law, the President is empowered to

designate the prime age group, but once he does so, the oldest men in that group must be summoned first.

The bill the Senate passed repeals that requirement, opening the way for the lottery.

The lottery itself amounts to a scrambling of birth dates.

The days of the year will be drawn, and each date assigned a number.

"If No. 1 is Nov. 15, all

those born on Nov. 15 would be in the highest priority for call," Stennis explained. "If Nov. 20 were to receive No. 365, all those born on this day would be in the lowest order for call."

Another national drawing would scramble the alphabet to assign priorities among men born on the same date.

A man deferred as a student during his 19th year would go into the pool when his deferment expired.

## SIU lecturer given award

Donald P. Satchell, lecturer in the Department of Plant Industries, has been elected a fellow in the American Institute of Chemists, and has received professional accreditation for five years by the organization. The certification recognizes more than

10 years of professional accomplishment in areas related to chemistry. Satchell's work has been concerned especially with soil chemistry.

Satchell joined the School of Agriculture faculty in September as a replacement for Professor Joseph Vavra who is on leave for a two-year research assignment in Brazil, South America.

## State GOP leader will speak tonight

SIU's Republican Club will present Richard Church, director of field operations for the Illinois Republican State Central Committee at 9 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Church will speak on the Republican Party at the state level.

A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

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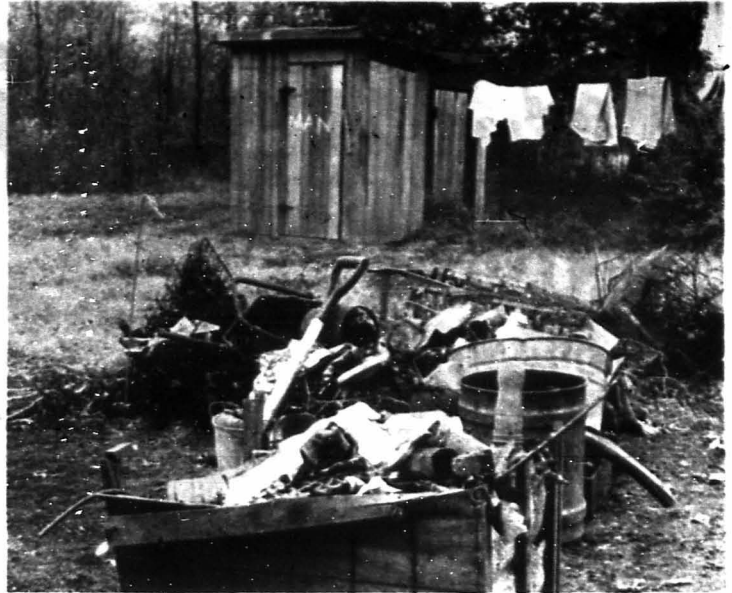
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Tom Bevirt, co-ordinator of SIU student government's "Serve the People" program, leads a pest control project conducted as a service to disadvantaged families in the Southern Illinois area. The purpose of the campaign is to rid the area of discrimination, hunger, poverty and illiteracy. Above right, some of the deplorable conditions found on a recent clean-up campaign near Murphysboro. (Photos by Pete Brown and Doug Jackson)



## 'Serve the People' does 'crazy things' in community

By Marty Francis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Some crazy things are happening in student government, and they're going to get crazier," said Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to Dwight Campbell, student body president, as he described activities of the "Serve the People" campaign.

"Serve the People," which Campbell hopes will eventually become an institution at SIU, is a campaign to serve as a tool to rid the entire community of discrimination, hunger, poverty and illiteracy.

Since the launching of the campaign on July 15, volunteers have rallied for causes ranging from free food and vitamin distribution to extermination services.

According to Bevirt, the support of "Serve the People" has established "one of the best relationships of any student body and townspeople." In fact, we get more help from people in the community than the University overall," he continued.

The "crazy things" Bevirt speaks of are "getting your hands filthy carrying out trash and working long hours to rid people's homes of termites and rats."

The major project of the campaign is the free extermination service. Since mid-summer, Bevirt's crews have fogged and sprayed 253 homes in Carbondale, Murphysboro, Herrin, Elkhart, and Marion.

Out of the 253 residences, 110 of these have been student housing, Bevirt said. Estimating the cost of a local professional exterminator at \$20 to \$25, this has saved students \$2,200 since July 15, Bevirt said.

Financing for the student campaign has consisted of \$400 from the Student Activities special projects fund, \$170 in cash donations from people of the community and \$74 worth of chemicals which were also donated.

Bervit said, "We've gone to places you wouldn't believe. We found roaches in the refrigerator, the stove, the chair cushions, and in some homes, parents say they must stay awake all night to keep their children from being bitten by rats."

Other activities in the "Serve the People" campaign have included giving away fresh fruit to the poor and elderly Carbondale residents. When a benefit was staged for a Carbondale Head Start program, the campaigners brought in four bushels of apples and 20 gallons of cider.

Support has also been given to the "Breakfast Program" for youngsters at a Carbondale School, started by the Black Student Union at SIU. "Serve the People" has provided cereal, apples, and bananas for the project.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene a staunch supporter of the "Serve the People" campaign, "helped get a truck for a major trash cleanup project in the Mt. Carbon area near Murphysboro."

Another phase of the program resulted in cooperation of the Southern Illinois Hospital Corporation in getting park benches on the lawn near Holden Hospital for those who had adopted the grounds for a gathering place.

Some services to the people come by chance and not by any specific plans. For example, Bevirt said, "A Carbondale woman called to say she'd like to give the campaign four cases of vitamin samples from the office of her late father, a physician." Bevirt's volunteers distributed them to needy families

in town, and now they are looking for more donors.

Thus far, the campaign has consisted of about 40 or 50 active students. "We are gradually getting more and more people involved," Bevirt said.

The latest project is a service to people who want to repair and work on their home and cannot afford to buy tools. "Serve the People" has made special tools available for use by these people.

Commenting on the campaign as a whole, Bevirt said, "These are not nose-wiping projects. For example, we won't go back more than twice

to most places," he said. The campaign involves, "the mobilization of poor people to get things done on their own."

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### Singers to attend conference

The University Baptist Church Choral will attend "Mission '70," the first national missions conference, on Dec. 28-31 in Atlanta, Ga.

The group, under the direction of the Rev. Collier Scarborough, associate pastor and music director of the Uni-

versity Baptist Church, will sing music by Bach, Palestrina, Rossini and contemporary composers. The new folk musical, "Tell It Like It Is," by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kasper, will also be presented as part of the program.



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Large Bananas.....2 29¢

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Brandy Rum Mince Meat.....	28-oz.	79¢
10% OZ. MINIATURES OR 10-OZ. REGULAR		
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IGA	No. 3 Sugar Can	
Sweet Potatoes.....	303 Can	39¢
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Instant Coffee.....	10-oz. jar	11¢
IGA TWIN FACE STUFFED	4-oz. jar	
Manzanilla Olives.....	4-oz. jar	89¢
LINDSAY LARGE WHOLE	300 Can	
Ripe Olives.....	300 Can	47¢
LINDSAY LARGE PITTED	300 Can	
Ripe Olives.....	300 Can	53¢
IGA	12-oz.	
Sweet Midget Pickles.....	12-oz.	59¢
IGA FRESH SLICED	32-oz.	
Sweet Pickles.....	32-oz.	49¢
HEPPEZ FRESH KOSHER, POLISH OR WHOLE FRESH		
Dill Pickles.....	32-oz.	50¢

RED OR BLUE LABEL (24 OFF LABEL)	16-oz. Bottle	
Karo Syrup.....	16-oz. Bottle	29¢
IGA PEACH OR APRICOT	18-oz.	
Preserves.....	18-oz.	49¢
IGA	18-oz.	
Grape Jelly or Jam.....	18-oz.	39¢
HP-CHEESE	7-oz.	
Marshmallow Creme.....	7-oz.	23¢
Corned Peasants, Peasants, Cakes, Sticks, Bridge Mix		
Brach Candies.....	1 lb. Box	79¢
BACH MILK OR DARK CHOCOLATE	12-oz.	
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IGA	1 lb. loaf	
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IGA		
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STANDARD	12-oz.	
Oysters.....	12-oz.	89¢
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Whipped Topping.....	39¢	
GREEN GIANT (in Butter Sauce) CUT GREEN BEANS, LEAF		
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Oxydol  
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Ham Sandwich.....	10¢	Pies \$1.19
Chicken & Dumplings.....	quart 89¢ pint 49¢	Pumpkin, Raisin, Mince-meat
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Slaw.....	quart 98¢ pint 59¢	

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IGA COUPON 5¢  
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IGA Angel Food Cake Mix..... 45¢

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PHILADELPHIA PLAIN	8-oz. Pkg	
Cream Cheese.....	8-oz. Pkg	29¢
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NATURE'S BEST (Salads)		
Margarine.....	15¢	
REICHMANN'S (Desserts)		
Margarine.....	15¢	

Prices on this ad are good Thursday, November 20th thru Wednesday, November 26, 1969.

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FOOD LINER



# Apollo 12's lunar crew giddy during 'blind' walk

(Continued from page 1)

"Hey," Bean said, "quit playing and get some work done." Conrad only giggled back. "I could stay out here all day."

That same playful explorer was the man who guided the moonship Intrepid down to a perfect, dead-eye landing, 20 feet from the edge of a crater in which lies the remains of an old unmanned moon probe, Surveyor 3, the object of their second moonwalk Thursday morning.

So accurate was Conrad's piloting that Surveyor was only some 600 feet away from the spot where Intrepid touched down at 1:54 a.m. EST. When he first emerged from the spacecraft, it was the Surveyor that gave Conrad one of his greatest thrills.

He stepped away from Intrepid cautiously testing his ability to walk on the moon, and then let out a gleeful cry. "Bow, you'd never believe it," he said chuckling. "Guess what I see sitting by the side of the crater. The old Surveyor... Good old Surveyor."

Everything seemed to delight Conrad. But it was tiring too. "We won't have any trouble sleeping tonight," he admitted.

The astronauts finally retired about 1:15 p.m. after

their long first day on the moon and their futile attempts to fix their television camera. Shortly afterward, Richard F. Gordon Jr., pilot of the mothership Yankee Clipper patrolling in lunar orbit, also called it a day and went to bed.

Conrad and Bean won't see Gordon again until Thursday when their 31 1/2-hour stay on the moon is over.

They will blast off from the moon at 9:23 a.m. Thursday and link-up with Yankee Clipper again at 1:02 p.m. the same day. They rocket back toward earth Friday arriving at their home planet Monday.

Conrad and Bean on the surface during their first scouting expedition had all the flavor of small boys in their own private world.

From the moment Conrad stepped off the ladder shortly after 6:30 a.m. he was a man transformed by his own excitement. Everywhere he went he hummed a private

## Weather forecast

All of Illinois - Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of a few snow flurries in the north half, partly cloudy and a little colder Thursday night. Highs Thursday 28 to 35 in the north and 35 to 43 in the south.

song, "Dum, de dum, de dum, dum dum." And he constantly giggled and chuckled at the objects he found and the tricks his new environment played on him.

As much fun as it seemed, it was hard work too. Both moon explorers had peak heart rates during the moon-walk of 150 beats a minute. Conrad would spot an interesting rock embedded in the powdery black soil, and lean down and dig it out with both gloved hands. Before

long their white spacesuits were covered with the clinging lunar dirt. "We're really filthy," Conrad said.

In the time they were out on their first excursion, more than an hour longer than the Apollo 11 astronauts in the pioneer landing last July, they collected some 45 pounds of rocks and soil, as much as Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. collected.

Conrad and Bean also set up an American flag, and six experiments, five of which

will remain on the moon when they leave.

They had trouble setting up a nuclear powered generator, and had to hammer the plutonium 238 fuel chamber loose to install it. Conrad said he was afraid that he may have cracked part of the assembly, but was told not to worry about it.

## Less world excitement to second lunar landing

LONDON (AP)—People around the world reacted generally, with almost a hush Wednesday, on Apollo 12's venture. It seemed to indicate they are now taking moon voyages for granted.

"This is getting to be an everyday thing," said a Buenos Aires worker who spent the night in from of his television set to watch the lunar landing.

"Something quite normal for America," said a Polish student in Warsaw.

"Although the excitement is there again, I'm not so interested," said a waiter in Mexico City. "After all, the first time we didn't know if it could be done, and afterwards we did."

This seemed to be the consensus in many countries where just four months ago people went wild over the historic Apollo 11 voyage to the moon.

Official reaction to Apollo 12 was replete with praise.

Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's top space scientist, saluted the "precision and accuracy" of the Apollo 12 landing.

"Until the Russians achieve a rocket with the thrust of the order of Saturn 5, or greater, it is unlikely they will be able to stage any manned

flight comparable with Apollo," he added.

Soviet television and radio, broadcast news of the landing matter-of-factly. Foreigners in Moscow monitoring the BBC, reported that its broadcast was blasted off the air by two stronger stations, just before the lunar touchdown.

Pope Paul VI watched the astronauts on television, then knelt for a short prayer.

In France, many viewers were unable to watch the landing because of electric utility strikes. The moon walk was one of the few programs shown on Italian television on a day of a general strike.

## City councilmen agree to honor landfill code

By Nathan Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night, agreed to comply with state standards and correct the city's present landfill and directed the city manager to continue investigating the possibility of a future areawide landfill site.

The Illinois Department of Public Health in three letters outlined the corrective measures needed, City Manager C. William Norman said.

The measures included the purchase of toilet facilities at the disposal site, the discontinuance of open dumping of garbage without covering it with dirt on Saturdays and the use of portable fences to prevent litter from blowing away.

According to the last letter, the city has until Dec. 3 to take "definite action" on the corrective measures or "penalty action will be sought."

B. J. Schwegman, director of public works, said the "city can rather reasonably expect to pay \$1 million for its refuse disposal over the next 20 years."

Swegman suggested that the city or county engage a consultant to advise in finding a good solid waste treatment area.

James Mayhugh, city utility director, reported to the Council that a bill for additional work in removing fuel oil from the sewer system was being sent to the Carbondale Mobile Home Park.

The bill is the first to be sent out for such additional work, Mayhugh said.

The fuel oil piping system of the park deteriorated underground, Mayhugh explained, and oil seeps into the sewer system.

The fuel oil in the sewer

system can completely destroy the biological growth necessary to provide treatment to the waste flow, Mayhugh said.

The Illinois Sanitary Water Board, in a letter to the city, said that if the sewer system was bypassed and the oil allowed to be discharged into a stream then fines up to \$5000 could be imposed.

In other action the Council voted to rescind the vehicle license tax also known as the wheel tax. Carbondale Mayor David Keene registered the only no vote.

The Council also approved promotion of two police officers to lieutenant and one to sergeant. The names will be announced Saturday at the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners meeting.

The City Council will meet next week formally to vote on the vacating of streets in the Lincoln Neighborhood Urban Renewal Area.

No Date?

Where to meet someone?

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**'Comic Parade'**

Kathleen Sönnerville and Will Huddelston rehearse their roles for the Southern Player's presentation, "The Comic Parade," scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

## 'The Comic Parade' slated for this weekend

The Southern Players will present their second play of the fall season, "The Comic Parade," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Theater, Communications Building.

"The Comic Parade" includes a series of excerpts from six classic comedies

### Checks Monday

Student paychecks will be distributed Monday at the Old Bursar's Office north of the University Center. The Daily Egyptian stated that paychecks would be made available at T-4.

Paychecks will be available from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Alcohol, safety probe backed by state grant

Southern Illinois University's Safety Center has received a one year grant of \$5,947.70 from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to continue the development of curriculum content dealing with alcohol and traffic safety for high school driver education courses.

\*In the Ojama language of the African nation of Niger, "Kala Sube" is "Tomorrow."

which trace the battle of the sexes for the past 2,000 years.

Sherwin Abrams, of the Department of Theater, is director for the play and not Charles Zoeckler as previously reported in The Daily Egyptian.

Tickets, \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for nonstudents, are available at the University Theater box office or at the Central Ticket Office at the University Center.



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## Heavy kill predicted

# Deer season opens Friday

SPRINGFIELD—"Most of the leaves have fallen from the trees but there will be color in the woods Friday," Director William L. Rutherford of the Illinois Department of Conservation said Tuesday.

Explaining that Friday is the first day of the Illinois deer hunting season, he said "Eager hunters in coats and caps of vivid red, yellow or orange will be on stands in 71 counties waiting to see a white-tail within range of their guns."

"Hunters must wear a coat or vest and a cap of a yellow, red or orange color and must wear their signed permits on the back of their jackets or other outer garment," he added.

The deer hunting season is divided into two portions. Dates of the first half are Nov. 21, 22 and 23. The second portion begins on Dec. 12 and ends on Dec. 14.

The number of hunting permits allocated for a county depends on the acres of timberland and the deer population, Rutherford said.

Sportsmen have purchased 43,115 permits out of the 45,950 that may be issued for all the counties this year.

Jack Calhoun, Virginia, Ill., leader of the deer project for the Department of Conservation, said the harvest may be higher than it was last year when 8,215 whitetails were bagged by 48,976 gun hunters.

"We have a good deer crop throughout most of the state," Calhoun said. "The northern part of Pope County still has not recovered from the heavy kill of a few years ago. This is the only area where numbers are down. Much of the corn has been picked and a couple of hard frosts have withered the vegetation in the woods. Prospects look good."

Only state residents may hunt whitetails in Illinois. Shotguns of 20 gauge or larger or muzzleloading rifles are the only legal firearms for taking deer. Shotguns must be limited to three shells. Muzzleloaders must be .38

caliber or larger. No other firearms or sidearms may be carried while hunting deer.

Only one deer a year may be killed by a hunter in Illinois. The animal must be taken to the check station designated for the county where the deer was bagged on the day it was killed. Deer of any age and either sex may be harvested.

"Most of our deer hunters will be on private property," Calhoun said. "Therefore they must obtain permission to hunt from the landowner, and they must conduct themselves like gentlemen. Anyone who enters private property without permission may be arrested and fined."

## Australian sheep wearing raincoats

SYDNEY (AP)—The latest for the well-dressed Australian sheeps to wear after shearing is a clear plastic raincoat.

They come in two grades—thin ones at 10 Australian cents (11 US cents) each, and thick ones for 15 cents (16 US cents). It's reckoned they will raise the temperature of the air around the sheep by 15 degrees, and will last a fortnight.

Seven sheep in a thousand die from the cold after shearing in Australia, and that's nearly a million sheep.



## Shorthorn herd books make husbandry research easier

Graduate research in animal breeding has been made more convenient by the acquisition of a set of shorthorn herd books, according to David Stiles, an instructor in the Department of Animal Industries.

The 125 volumes are a gift from Mrs. Carl Johnson, who lives near DeKalb. The gift was arranged through E.E. Golden, an extension adviser in her area. They will be

placed in Morris Library. The books date from around 1870 up to 1943 and contain pedigree information of all registered shorthorn cattle in those years. Shorthorns are the smallest of the three breeds of English beef cattle. The information in these books is still important.

"By going back 20 generations you can see if one or two animals exerted a major influence on the breed," Stiles said.

Such information today is kept by computer, but these records date back only into the 1930's, according to Stiles.

## IC provides new service

Illinois Central's "Fast-back" piggyback train service has been extended to New Orleans from Chicago.

The new Memphis-New Orleans trains connect at Memphis with existing Chicago-Memphis "Fastbacks" and provide 27-hour service between Chicago and New Orleans.

The new service will offer second-morning delivery at Chicago and first night availability of trailers at New Orleans.

"These trains will offer better piggyback service to Jackson, Miss., and New Orleans than has been available previously," said L.A. Schellenberger, IC's director of piggyback sales. "They also will handle the movement of new automobiles to Jackson," he added.

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## Spurious fire alarms pose perilous problem

By Dan Savage  
Student Writer

False fire alarms pose a big problem to SIU dorms, according to Raymond Schlager, supervisor of physical facilities.

During the past academic year, 67 false alarms were turned in from campus dorms.

University Park had 36; Brush Towers, 28; Thompson Point, two; and Small Group Housing, one. Most came from male dorms and during finals week, Schlager said.

"Students must like being jostled out of bed because they condone it," said Schlager. "They have to know who is responsible for these pranks. They don't seem to realize they're playing with lives."

The University is required to have two legal fire drills per quarter, one announced and one unannounced. The early morning alarms are not the work of the University. "We never have a fire drill before 6:30 a.m.," Schlager said.

Another problem is stolen fire extinguishers, according to Schlager. "The law requires that we check on them once a year. At present we check them twice a month, and I'm thinking of changing that to once a week," he said. The extinguishers are worth \$20 a piece and already this year six are missing, he said.

Last month one extinguisher was thrown at a University

truck and put a five inch dent in the fender, said Schlager. "We estimate that this extinguisher was thrown from the 17th floor of Schneider."

Penalties for pulling false alarms or tampering with fire equipment are possible expulsion from school and civil action.

"The law calls false alarms and tampering with fire equipment both a misdemeanor and a felony. This could result in a fine up to \$500 and imprisonment up to 18 months," Schlager said.

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# Student suggests coat check to limit theft at Grinnell Hall

By David L. Mahan  
Student Writer

When Stan Farmer discovered that his notebook had been stolen while he was dining in Grinnell Hall in the Brush Towers commons building, he decided to take action to prevent this from happening again.

Farmer, a junior from Galesburg majoring in design, suggested to the Brush Towers Area Council that a coat checking service, similar to that at University Center, be instituted at Grinnell Hall.

Farmer said he thought such a service could be funded by a portion of the approximately \$7,000 in the area treasury. This money was collected from residents as

mandatory activity fees. Farmer contended that if the area could allocate \$400 to \$500 for a Homecoming house decoration, it could certainly spend money on such a worthwhile project as this.

To determine the area residents' sentiments on this, Farmer circulated a petition. He said that response to his idea was very favorable.

In order to study this proposal in depth, the area council assigned a committee to investigate the possibilities of such a service.

Charles White, committee chairman, said his group has met only once. White said that at this meeting, the problems of cost, equipment, labor, funding and rules were discussed.

White hopes to have a coat

check system in operation on an experimental basis by winter quarter. He said that operation would be during the lunch period only and would cost about \$450 for both labor and equipment.

The possibilities of charging one cent per check or obtaining a part of the necessary funds from Housing Business Services were discussed, according to White. Farmer contended that residents would pay no more than one cent for such a service.

After one more committee meeting, a proposal will be submitted to the area council for approval.

"SPECIALIZATION IS EXTINCTION  
LET US NOT PLAY GAMES OF WAR  
LET US PLAY TO FRONTIER AND SEEK  
NEED NOT SHOW OFF  
DO ON WITH OUT BOUND  
DO MANIFEST AND ABIDE  
BREAKING CHAINS OF SIGHT  
ON THIS DAY OF THE MOON  
THE DAY BRAKE OF LIGHT  
LET THE PRINCIPLE SHOW  
NO FEEBLE EFFORT  
THE WORLD MUST UNITE  
IN YOUR EYES TO  
UNITE IN MIND"

HELP APOLLO GIVE OUR REALITY  
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## Quail survey reveals birds fewer this year

Southern Illinois quail hunters won't find birds as plentiful this year as they have the past two seasons, but the outlook is still better than average.

The 20th annual SIU quail survey by the University's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory points to a 15 per cent drop in bobwhite populations from last year. The 1968 crop was high, but still was some eight per cent below 1967, a banner year.

Willard Klimstra, director of the Laboratory, said despite the drop in numbers, hunting conditions should be good. Possible offsets to the population decline, he said,

are good food conditions resulting from harvesting problems with corn and soybeans still in the field. One result of this will be wider dispersal of quail into feeding areas, he said.

The SIU survey is one of the more well-established upland game bird censuses in the nation. It was started 20 years ago on representative research areas scanned by the Laboratory field crews.

One consistent thread running through the survey has been a definite series of 10-year peaks in quail populations. Quail were at top abundance in 1947-48 (a preliminary run before the survey was actually established; the population then declined and built up to another peak in 1957-58. The cycle repeated to a high again in 1967-68.

Klimstra said studies by the Illinois Natural History Survey at Forbes State Park near Kilmory parallel the SIU Laboratory's estimate of a Southern Illinois quail decline this fall.

The hunting season opened, Nov. 15 and closes at noon, Dec. 31.

## Researchers asked to help

The Community Development Services is requesting that anyone doing research on Southern Illinois get a form from their department director and fill it out.

During the past year the Community Development Services has attempted to establish a central clearing house where an investigator involved in research on persons, groups, associations, communities, etc., in Southern Illinois can go to locate quickly previous research which may be relevant to his interest.

The forms are to record, in brief, any research current, completed, or planned pertaining to the Southern Illinois region.

In return for the forms, Community Studies will continue to prepare and distribute a list containing abstracts of research classified by community and subject matter.

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# SIU Archives keeps tabs on history

By Fred Pfeifer  
Student Writer

The dictionary describes the word "archives," as a place where public records or other historical documents are kept.

"Our files are much like the dictionary's definition and a little more," said Kenneth Duckett, who is in charge of the SIU Archives.

"We are responsible for the non-current records, like the personnel files, correspondence files and activity files of clubs, organizations, students and faculty members," Duckett said.

The archives contain records of anything printed by the University, from papers a dorm puts out to the minutes of meetings held by the trustees. The SIU archives are 95 per cent complete and up to date, Duckett said.

"Not only do the archives contain old and new records," he said, "but we are also

responsible for collecting SIU historical information. We research old documents and find out who was important in SIU history. We find all the information that is available about that person or persons and include that in the Southern Illinois History section."

Duckett mentioned that the archives contain letters and documents dating back to the Civil War. "We have an eye witness report of a speech given by President Lincoln," he said.

The Archives Department also is active in collecting national and international works in philosophy and religion. SIU's Archives Department is one of few departments that carries works by the German producer-director Piscator. Known as the "Father of the Epic Theater," Piscator produced the classic film, "Deputy" and "Trial of Oppenheimer."

All the collections in the archives have high market

value. There are some collections that have been valued in excess of \$50,000. Other collections are priceless.

At present, the Archives Department is working with other research groups around the nation like the Dewey Center and the Ulysses S. Grant research publication. "Our department is collecting letters and other relevant publications to assist these organizations in their research. We have paid up to \$400 for a single Grant letter; so one can see how valuable these collections really are," Duckett said.

The Archives Department is now in its fourth year of full-time work in gathering research and keeping records. The department was started in 1963 on a part-time basis. Archives are a relatively new thing that major colleges have started within the past decade. The oldest archive department in existence is at Harvard, Duckett said.

The majority of students who use the archives are history majors, political science majors, staff members from the SIU yearbook, reporters from The Daily Egyptian and a large number of students from other schools.

Assisting Duckett in the Archives Department are

Jane Merchant, documentary classifier; Carol Snyder, assistant documentary classifier; student workers and three graduate students working in research in philosophy, history and drama.

The archives are located on the fourth floor of the Morris Library and are open for inspection from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## TEKE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Because of his outstanding defensive work, Chuck Goro is this week's Athlete of the Week.

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## Composer to conduct SIU Wind Ensemble

Norman Dello Joio, American composer and pianist, will be guest conductor of the SIU Wind Ensemble at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Building auditorium.

Born in New York City in 1913, Dello Joio was recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1944 and the Town Hall Composition Award in 1942. He studied composition with Bernard Wagenaar and Paul Hindemith and has toured Poland as a pianist-composer.

His works include those for chamber orchestra, piano, chorus, opera, ballets and concertos for many combinations of instruments.

The SIU Wind Ensemble, directed by Melvin Siemer, will

perform one work of Vaughan Williams, an English composer, and four works of Dello Joio. The four are "Scenes from THE LOUVRE," "Variations on a Medieval Tune," "Songs of Abellard" and "Fantasies on a Theme by Haydn."

Under the sponsorship of the Department of Music, the program is open to the public.

## Center to close over holiday

In order to facilitate construction, the University Center will be closed during the Thanksgiving break from 9 p.m. Tuesday and will reopen at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 30.

The Woody Hall Cafeteria will be open during this period as follows: Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, closed; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, closed.

Morris Library hours during the Thanksgiving break will be as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 26, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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## Males pursue home ec study

Thirty-nine male students are enrolled in the School of Home Economics here this fall and two others are working toward advanced degrees in home economics, according to Phyllis Bubnas, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics.

Twenty-nine of the undergraduates are majoring in interior design, four in clothing and textiles (two in apparel design, two in merchandising), five in food and nutrition (institution management) and one has not yet selected a field of specialization.

The two male graduate students are Saad Farahat from Egypt, majoring in food and nutrition, and Sing Wong from Hong Kong, majoring in interior design.

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## Fulbright applications now ready

By Theresa Tolar  
Student Writer

Applications for Fulbright Fellowships are now available to faculty members. The fellowships will be awarded to support research in SEATO countries, research in humanities and social sciences in NATO countries, and graduate study abroad.

The research fellowships, given by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, are available to nationals of SEATO countries.

The research projects, which will last from four to

eight months, must be carried out in SEATO countries. They should deal with social, economic, political, cultural or educational problems of Southeast Asia or the South-west Pacific area.

A candidate should be of the doctoral level, have several years professional experience and should have published original work or possess special abilities which qualify him to undertake long term research.

Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1970.

The final selection of candidates will be announced by

the SEATO Selection Committee in Bangkok, August 1970.

Fellowships in the humanities and social sciences will be given by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The projects must concern historical, political, economic or social aspects of the area studied and must be of direct interest to NATO or the Atlantic community as a whole.

A candidate must be a national of a member country of NATO. Qualifications will be a doctoral degree or the equivalent, professional ex-

perience and publications.

At the end of the two-to-four-month research period, the fellow must submit to NATO a report of his studies.

Deadline for application is Dec. 1, 1969. The selection will be announced April 4, 1970 by the Selection Committee in Brussels.

Five hundred Grants for graduate study abroad are being offered for study in 24 countries. The deadline for application is Dec. 15, 1969.

For more information, contact Ibrahim I. Khatib, Room C124, International Services, Woody Hall.

## Museum on wheels to tour surrounding schools

By University News Services

The day is past when a museum is just a repository of dry, dusty relics of the past. Today, it is alive, mobile, workable, full of things that children—and adults—can touch and manipulate. It educates—by allowing participation and experimentation.

Thanks to the cooperation of the Illinois Central Railroad, SIU is preparing to put a specially designed museum on the road. It will go right in the school yards of the children of Southern Illinois.

This Mobile Museum is being built inside an Illinois Central piggy-back trailer. The railroad leased the trailer to the University at half-price for this purpose.

The 15 mini-exhibits installed in the trailer include such displays as an authentic model of the Apollo 11 spaceship which landed the first men on the moon, together with a continuous film strip on space exploration; a collection of medallions commemorating man's conquest of space; the "sky-ocean world" of "Bucky" Fuller, SIU's internationally famous engineering designer; a complete weather station with the micro-weather units students

can actually use; a real laser instrument; a battery of microscopes, and water pollution testing equipment.

Each display will be backed up with slide shows, films, and in many cases with projects which the teacher can use for experimental purposes following a class visit to the Mobile Museum.

"I think we will have something for every teacher to use to stimulate his or her class, regardless of what the subject may be," Darrell Harrison, Mobile Museum curator, said.

During the first year of the Mobile Museum project, the exhibits will deal with Science and Technology. In succeeding years, 1971 will be devoted to Agriculture and Business, 1972 to Behavioral and Social Sciences, 1973 to Expression and Communication, and 1974 to Higher Education. These are the successive annual themes of the University's Centennial Period (1969-1974).

The interior of the piggy-back trailer has been lined with modular panels, 4 x 4 feet, each equipped with a battery of electrical outlets for a wide range of lighting and sound. The panels are designed so that while the Mobile Museum is on tour,

Museum preparators back home can be working on the exhibits for the following season and have them ready for installation without delay.

Harrison said the Mobile Museum will be ready to start touring early in 1970. A "grand opening" will be held on campus prior to the tour, at which time officials of the

Illinois Central and University authorities will have a preview of the exhibits.

Meanwhile, Harrison will visit county superintendents within a radius of 50 miles of the Carbondale and the Edwardsville campuses, explaining the Mobile Museum and its auxiliary services,

and seeking their cooperation in scheduling visits on an orderly basis. Plans are for the trailer to be in operation five days a week. It will spend from two to five days at each school visited so that the schools and the general public may take full advantage of its showings.

## Aaron voted prexy of Safety Academy

James E. Aaron, coordinator of SIU's Safety Center, was elected president of the American Academy of Safety Education at a recent National Safety Congress in Chicago.

The Academy is an honorary society whose members are selected on the basis of 10 years experience in and significant contributions to the field of safety education.

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## New breed of agents

# Now pro athletes keep fortune when fame fades

By Stan Duke  
Copley News Service  
(First of two articles)

The days of benefit dinners for over-the-hill athletes are gone.

In the past, superstars such as Joe DiMaggio, George Mikan, Bob Feller and Jackie Robinson seldom had to worry once their careers were over because opportunities were always plentiful for big name stars. But what of the others?

Now almost all professional athletes are well taken care of in every respect. Their contracts are negotiated by lawyers or agents and in most cases, they have advisers telling them how and where to invest the money that comes in large quantities for a short period of time. (Most professional sports careers run only about 8 years.) There is also help with taxes—which is very important.

Chuck Barnes, who is O.J. Simpson's agent, has done a fantastic job. Simpson signed a four-year contract with Buffalo for about \$50,000 annually, plus a bonus and the use of some money to invest.

The latest Heisman Trophy winner signed with Chevrolet for a reported quarter of a million dollars to do commercials, plus a car for his mother, his wife and himself.

Add a recently signed exclusive contract with ABC television to do some "Wide World of Sports" segments, plus other ABC shows during the off-season and it's easy to see where Barnes, who operates out of Indianapolis, handled O.J.'s affairs far better than a young man just out of college could have handled them.

For some of the athletes handling far less money than Barnes handles for Simpson, LaRue Harcourt, an instructor in real estate and accounting at Cerritos College in suburban Los Angeles, is the answer.

When Harcourt took over the affairs of one of the Los Angeles Dodgers a few years ago, the ball player was making well over \$30,000 a year and getting his lights and gas turned off! How he is financially solid in the community.

"Don Sutton, Claude Osteen, Jim Lefebvre, Bill Singer and many of the other Dodger players have put their lives in my hands, so to speak," Harcourt said.

"Groups are put together and apartment buildings, ranches, and large parcels of land are purchased," Harcourt stated.

Besides handling athletes, "Hark" as he is called by his associates, also handles investment for doctors, lawyers, and other businessmen around Los Angeles.

Charlie Lloyd, a successful black Los Angeles attorney, negotiated a \$600,000 contract for Ernie Ladd with the Houston Oilers a few years back and this year he decided to set up a sports representation area in his law offices.

"For a long time I've recognized a need for the professional to have professional representation," stated Lloyd. "Proof of the need for this is the fact that the professional clubs are all very able represented by agents, managers, attorneys and accountants."

Besides handling Ladd's signing with Houston, Lloyd represented Mike Battle (USC-Jets), Gene Washington (Stanford-49ers) and Jerry Levis (SMU-Oilers). Various baseball and basketball players are also represented by the Los Angeles firm. The mod-dressed University of Southern California Law School graduate went on to say, "The naive athlete just out of college isn't equipped to compete with management."

Lloyd also spoke of the athlete's need for help with investments and the effect of large sums of money on him.

## Girls' team splits in hockey games

The Southern Illinois women's field hockey team split two games Saturday in the sports day sponsored by SIU.

Five schools participated in the tournament where SIU opened up with a 1-0 win over Western Illinois. Carol Stearns scored the only goal of the game. Later, SIU was shut out 1-0 by Eastern Illinois, making the team's record, 4-4-1.

The "B" team won once and tied in its second encounter. In the first game, SIU beat Eastern Illinois 1-0 and in the second the Saluki coeds played a scoreless tie with Western Illinois. The "B" team record now stands at 3-4-1.

## Hinton's leg in cast

Saluki middle distance star Gerry Hinton will miss part of the upcoming indoor track season.

Hinton had a protective cast put on his right leg, Monday, for his injured Achilles tendon. The cast will remain on his leg for six weeks.

ter the lean years in school. He plans to move into the investment area in the near future.

However, it must be pointed out that all of the agents aren't like the three mentioned.

In many cases far more harm than good is done, such as in the recent case of a very much sought-after superstar, whose agent kept him from taking advantage of what was perhaps the strongest bargaining position in the history of professional sports.

In another case I saw a ball player worth no more than \$20,000 a year (even with the basketball war) take the advice of his agent and turn down well over \$100,000 for two years. He was advised to hold out for

\$500,000 for the same period of time! The player eventually signed for about \$17,000 after both leagues had walked away from "out of the question" demands.

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## Coach Gurley, Crockett given St. Louis Elks sports awards

Assistant baseball coach Harry Gurley and SIU track star Ivory Crockett accepted awards Wednesday night at the annual St. Louis Elks Sports Banquet.

Sportswriters and sportscasters in the St. Louis area give awards each year for contributions to a particular sport.

Gurley, named SIU's assistant baseball coach this fall, was honored for his contribution to amateur baseball while coaching at Hazelwood High

in Florissant, Mo.

A Webster Groves High graduate, Crockett won the 100-yard dash at the Amateur Athletic Union Track and Field Championships last summer and represented the United States at two international meets this fall. Crockett was given the track award.

Gurley's team at Florissant High won a district championship last spring and his American Legion clubs from that area won state titles in 1966 and 1967.

## Turkey Trot tests girls

Warm weather greeted the first annual "Feline Turkey Trot," Sunday, as coeds legged it to the finish line.

Ten competitors, running under three classifications, ran one and one-half miles on the back portion of the SIU varsity cross-country course.

Ona White Dobratz was the over-all winner as well as the victor in the Pro division, touring the course in 8:49. Pat Younger was a distant second in 12:32.

Two runners were entered in the married division with Margaret Fritz taking first place honors in 10 minutes flat. Marilyn Good was runner-up in 10:12.

Ann Toni Smith led the field of six novice runners, finishing the distance in 10:37. Margaret Boll was close behind in 10:40, while Adrienne Buzzard placed third in 11:02.

The race was sponsored by SIU distance runner Oscar Moore and the Women's Recreation Association.

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*Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1969, Page 19*



# Redshirts see no action, get no praise or publicity

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

College football is not entirely a glory game associated with large crowds, pretty cheerleaders and letter sweaters.

That is always true for members of the redshirt team.

Redshirt players have all the responsibilities of a regular varsity team member. They practice and each week learn the plays of the upcoming opponent and scrimmage the varsity.

But there is no game to look forward to on Saturday.

"A redshirt program consists of players who definitely have college potential but they're late maturers," said assistant SIU football Coach Carl Reese, a former redshirt player at the University of Missouri under Coach Dan Devine.

Under the redshirt program, a player is "inactive" for a year, enabling him to gain speed and strength and learn techniques he will need when eventually promoted to the varsity roster.

Redshirt players compete on the scout team which scrimmages the varsity each week, but are not eligible in NCAA games or they lose redshirt status. Once a player has appeared in a varsity contest he cannot be redshirted.

"The redshirt really has a tough job. He has to be out there practicing everyday just like the varsity man and he has no game to look forward to on Saturday. So he's got to be inspired and motivate himself," Reese said.

"But if he definitely wants to be a football player and can see in the future that maybe a year as a redshirt would give him time to develop and get stronger this will give him enough desire to do a good job on the scout team and be a good football player when he finally does move up."

Redshirt programs have been in existence since the early 1960's but are relatively new at SIU.

"Here at Southern, we really don't have a definite redshirt program," Reese said. "We have a few redshirts but this is more of a coincidence than planning. If we have

two or three seniors at a position and a good sophomore, he won't get to play so he's redshirted."

Reese stressed the necessity of at least 145 scholarships to have an effective redshirt program. He said approximately 120 are used for the freshman and varsity teams with the remainder for the redshirt program.

"I played on a redshirt program at Missouri and they've had a program ever since Devine has been there," Reese said.

"His redshirt program is so far advanced that he actually recruits 18 boys, all real good athletes, and keeps them out a year so they've been in the program five years by the time they're seniors. This way you end up playing a lot better football than the teams you're playing."

"When two schools are playing and one doesn't have a redshirt program, you almost have to bet on the school with the redshirt program."

Reese said the big difference between the quality of football in the Big Eight and the Big Ten is the presence of redshirt programs in the Big Eight.

Ohio State is an obvious exception but credit for its success must be attributed to Coach Woody Hayes and his staff; the presence of a redshirt program would only make the team stronger.

Reese said he thinks redshirt programs in college football are definitely a plus factor.

"It wouldn't hurt college football if everyone didn't have a redshirt program. It wouldn't hurt in the won-loss columns or one team being better than another but it would hurt the quality of play."

"The skills and the athletes involved wouldn't be quite as good because you've given the boy an extra year of playing football. With the redshirt program we're seeing a better grade because we've got better athletes. So overall, this makes football better."

So the redshirt is the unpublicized and unpraised individual of college football. He sustains broken bones, nosebleeds, bruised ribs, pulled ligaments...and mostly with just the hope that someday the tables will turn and he'll play hardest on Saturday, not Monday through Friday.



Lunar descent

Coach Bill Meade and members of the Saluki gymnastics team, (background) follow the action as a teammate performs a dismount from the horizontal bar in Tuesday's intersquad meet. SIU opens its season Nov. 28-29 at the Midwest Open in Chicago. (Photo by Ralph Kylloe)

Daily Egyptian

## Sports

Thursday, November 20, 1969

Meade pleased

## Gymnasts look improved

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's varsity gymnastics team, hoping to improve on their sixth place finish in the 1969 National Collegiate Athletic Association finals, Tuesday showed they are ready. The occasion was the annual intersquad meet, where the White team, made up of sophomores and juniors, edged the Maroon team, a contingent of freshmen and seniors, 129.10-127.50.

Evaluating his team after its only public appearance prior to the Midwest Open, Nov. 28-29, Coach Bill Meade indicated that he was quite pleased with the team's opening performance, adding, "We'll be stronger than last year's team, and right now we definitely are looking better compared to this point last year."

Meade is most concerned about floor exercise this year. His best competitive will be

senior Larry Ciolkosz and sophomores Tom Lindner and Tim Frank. Lindner scored a 9.1 on the maximum 10.0 judgement system used in gymnastics, in the intersquad meet. Ciolkosz had an 8.7 and freshman Bill Beebe an 8.6. Meade said Beebe and Jay Kenney could give the Salukis added strength in the event.

In side horse competition, junior Ron Alden displayed his talent by posting a 9.3. Alden along with junior Frank Benesh and freshman Dave Oliphant are expected to lead SIU in the event. Oliphant posted an excellent 9.0 while Benesh worked for an 8.95 Tuesday.

The Salukis are expected to show strength in the still rings, with juniors Chuck Ropiequet and Benesh joining freshman Dan Bruring as the leading contenders. Ropiequet scored an impressive 9.2 Tuesday, while Bruring had a 9.1 and Benesh a 9.05.

Juniors Jeff Long and Don Locke, as well as sophomores John Arnold and Lindner, should provide Saluki fans with some outstanding performances on the parallel bars. Tuesday, Long had a 9.35 to defeat senior Bert Schmitt who had an 8.95. Freshman Steve Graham posted an 8.7

giving coach Meade plenty of depth in the event.

On the high bar, Coach Meade expects seniors Mark Davis and Bert Schmitt as well as Lindner to be the keys to SIU success in the event. Davis' outstanding 9.3 won over Schmitt's 8.9 and Lindner's 8.85 in Tuesday's contest.

No vaulting competition was conducted in the intersquad meet, but Meade said he is counting on Alden and Frank to carry most of the load.

Southern's schedule includes four home meets that all pit the Salukis against top competition. SIU hosts New Mexico, coached by former Saluki star Rusty Mitchell.

Two part series on money and the professional athlete. See page 18.

Meade tabbed the New Mexico meet as the top home meet, but didn't discount the other three meets, Arizona Feb. 7, Michigan State, Feb. 14 and Oklahoma, Feb. 21.

With a majority of away meets, Meade considers Iowa, Iowa State and Colorado State to be the toughest challenges the Salukis will face. Iowa is the defending national champion while Iowa State placed third and Colorado State fifth in the 1969 NCAA finals.

## Preseason glimpse available at tonight's varsity-fresh tilt

Jack Hartman's Saluki 2, 1970 and cannot play varsity cagers will attempt to wipe last year's egg off their faces tonight when they tangle with Jim Smelser's freshman squad in the seventh annual varsity-fresh contest.

Last year's freshmen defeated Dick Garrett, Chuck Benson and teammates 58-57 when John "Mouse" Garrett sank a 20-foot jump shot in the closing seconds of the game.

Hartman's cagers were dealt a serious blow in early practice sessions when returning senior Bruce Butchko was sidelined with torn cartilage and ligaments while working out on his own.

Butchko has since recovered from surgery and begun light practice but it is not known when he will be able to play. The 6-foot 7-inch letterman has experience at both center and forward.

Transfers Greg Starrick and Sam Gowers will also be missing from the varsity lineup but not for injury reasons.

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, neither are eligible until Jan. 2, 1970 and cannot play in any contest where an admission is charged. There is a \$1 charge for adults and 50 cents for students.

Starrick was a high school All-America at Marion High School before enrolling at the University of Kentucky and then entering Southern last season.

Hartman, who is generally optimistic concerning this year's squad is expected to open with 6-1 Rex Barker, Norris City, and 6-3 Bob Eldridge, La Porte, Ind., at guards; 6-4 L.C. Brasfield, Carbondale, and 6-5 Tom McBride, Hoopston, at forwards; and 6-5 Juarez Rosborough, Houston, Tex., at center.

Smelser has nominated five starters that combined, will have a one inch edge. They include 6-1 John Marker, Belmont, and 6-4 Nate Hawthorne, Mt. Vernon, at guards; 6-4 Don Portugal, Arcola, and 6-3 Larry Lingle, Dongola, at forwards and 6-7 Mark Selp, Tuscola, at center.

The game starts at 8:05 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

## Turkey Trot today

The third annual men's Turkey Trot will be run at 4:15 p.m. today near the tennis courts outside the SIU Arena.

Participants are asked to sign up and receive numbers by 4 p.m. at the tennis courts.